CHARLESTON, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1872.

### THE YANKEE ALADDIN.

THE MARVELLOUS CAREER OF THE LATE JAMES FISK, JR.

From Peddler to Prince-How the Mugnates of Wall street were Wheedled-The Wonderful Power of Brass-A Demoralizing Example.

[From the New York Tribune.] James Fisk, Jr., has been described by one of his admirers as the most fascinating character of the Nineteenth Century. "Talk about Aladdin!" exclaimed the representative heroworshipper from whom we quote, "Why, here you have Aladdin under your very eyes— driving a peddler's cart one day and coming to New York the next as the ruler of the stock market, where he has exerted a greater in-fluence upon business than any other one man in the world." Allowing for a little enm, this does not much exaggerate the extraordinary vicissitudes of this extraordinary man's career. He was born at Bennington, Vermont, on the 1st of April, 1834. His father was a peddler, driving one of these canadians we was a cities. driving one of those capacious wagons, still so common in the rural districts of New England, stored with calicoes, theware, laces, trinkets, and household utensils, at which the farmers' wives and daughters do the most of the shopping. From Bennington he removed to Brat-tleboro', where James obtained all the little decation he ever got, at the district school. It was nothing more than the moderate acquaintance with the alphabet and the copybook. He never mastered the art of spelling, and to the end of his life had a comical content of the con and to the end of his life had a comical con-tempt for grammar. The elder Fisk had the same commercial instincis and a little of the same taste for variety in his enterprises which afterwards distinguished the son. He built an inn, and in default of a satisfactory tenant used to manage it himself; the son at such times was employed as waiter. There is a report that James made his first acquaintance with the outside world in some humble capacity in connection with a traveiling circus or mein connection with a travelling circus or me-nagerie; but his ambitton was to be a ped-ler. He began by travelling with his father. Pretty soon he was entrusted with a separate wagon, and he ended by buying out the business, and taking his worthy sire as his hired man to drive one of the vehicles. With hired man to drive one of the vehicles. With the brightest wagons, the showlest horses, and the most gittering harness in the State, and, with an aundance of that ready wit and good-natured impudence for which he after-ward became famous, he prospered so fast that he was soon one of the principal Johbers in Vermont. He bought his supplies of Jor-dan & Marsh, in Boston, and the members of this firm were so impressed with his shrewiness that they gave him a position in their establishment as salesman. From salesman he became a partner. He made some excel-

eight bargains with the government during the war. It is said that he made a happy stroke by smuggling cotton through the lines. In four years he retired from the firm with capital enough to open a dry goods shop of his own. In four months more, his money was all gone, and the business was closed up.

When he appeared in New York in 1864, and opened a broker's office in Broad street, his entire capital consisted (if history can be bedent bargains with the government during the opened a broker's office in beautiful entire capital consisted (if history can be believed) of a borrowed sliver watch. If he had anything more than that he soon lost it, and when he introduced himself to the favor of when he introduced himself to the favor of Daniel Drew, by negotiating for him the sale of the Bristol line of st-amboats, he was practically penniless. Mr. Frew first set him up as a broker, in partnership with Belden, and employed the new firm in carrying on his famous war with Vanderbilt for the pussession of the Eric Railroad. That wariare is a mather of history which we need not here reter of history, which we need not here re-count. When the crisis came, on the eve of the election for directors, in October. 1867, there were three contestants in the field. Fisk was serving under the Drew party, who wanted to be retained in office. Vanderbilt, wanted to be retained in omce. Vanderbilt, master of Harlem, Hudson R.ver, and Central, seemed to be on the point of securing Erle also. Eldridge was the leader of the Boston, Harlord and Erle party, which wanted to get into the Erie directory for the purpose of making that company guarantee the bonds of their own worthless road. Edrige was assisted by Gould. As a result of the compromise by which the three opposing interests coalesced. that company guarantee the bonds of their own worthless road. Edri-ige was assisted by Gould. As a result of the compromise by which the three opposing interests coalesced. Fisk and Gould were both chosen directors of Erie, and from the month of October, 1867, dates the memorable association of these two choice spiritasince so famous in the money markets of the world. They were not the counterparts, but the complements of each other. Fisk was bold, unscrupulous, dashur, while the keener confederates employed markets of the worth. They were not the counterparts, but the complements of each other. Fisk was bold, unscrupulous, dashing, enterprising, ready in execution, powerful in his influence over the lower and more sensual order of men. Gould was artful, reticent, long-headed, clear of brain, fertile of invention, tenacious of purpose, and no more burdened with unnecessary scruples than his dened with unnecessary scruples than his more noisy and flasny companion. They were not long in Joining fortunes. At the time of the famous trie corner the next time of the famous Erie corner the next March, they were ostensibly working on opposite sides, Gould acting for Vanderbilit, and Fisk being the man to whom Drew entrusted fifty thousand shares of new stock, secretly issued, to be used when Vanderbilit's brokers began to buy. The mysteries of that transaction are fully known only tagging of the principal actors. An injunction to a few of the principal actors. An injunc-tion of Judge Barnard's had forbidden Drew or anybody connected with the road to manuor anybody connected with the road to manufacture any more stock by the issue of convertible bonds. But Drew was "short" of Erie; the Vanderbilt pool threatened ruin, and stock must be had. The new certificates had already been made out in the name of James Fisk, Jr., and were in the hands of the secretary, who was eujoined from issuing them. Mr. Fisk saw a way out of the difficulty. The secretary gave the certificate blocks secretary, who was enjoyed from the difficulty. The secretary gave the certificate books to an employee of the road, with directions to carry them carefully to the transfer office. The messenger returned in a moment empty-handed, and told the astonished secretary that Mr. Fisk had met him at the door, taken the books, and "run away with them." On the same day the convertible bonds corresponding to these certificates were placed on the secretary's desk, and as soon as Vanderbilt had forced up the price of Erle, Fisk's new shares were thrown upon the market, and bought by Vanderbilt's agents before their origin was suspected. Mr. Fisk unfortunately had not yet cultivated the intimate relations with Judge Barnard which he subsequently sustained. When the Drew party applications of the subsequently sustained. quantly sustained. When the Drew party applied for an order from Judge Gleart, in Brooklyn, enjoining Barnard's injunctions. Brooklyn, enjoining Barnard's injunctions, the petitioner who accused that ornament of the New York berch of a corapt conspiracy to speculate in Erie stock, was none other than Fisk's partner, Mr. Belden. The next morning Barnard issued an order of arrest for contempt, and Fisk, with the whole brie Directory, fied to Jersey City, carrying \$7,000,000 of money and the books and papers of the company. Among the most valuable of the assets transferred on that occasion to Taylor's Hotel was Miss Helen Josephine Mansfield. "I went to Jersey," testified this fair creature some weeks ago in the suit which has just come to so tragical a termination, "with the officers of the Eric Company, and the railroad paid all the expense." Mr. Fisk could afford to amuse himself. He had made fifty or sixty thousand dollars by bis day's work in Broad thousand dollars by his day's work in Broad street, and he had the satisfaction of knowing street, and he had the satisfaction of what that he had not only beaten Vanderblit and Barnard, but outwitted even his particular friend and patron, Mr. Drew. He had now practically the greater share of the management on his shoulders though in name he was practically the greater snare of the management on his shoulders, though in name he was only comptreller. He softened public indignation by sub-idizing a gang of ruffians, ostensibly in the Vanderbilt interest, to besiege Foot Taylor? But if for the preprint of beliege

Fort Taylor," as if for the purpose of kidnap-ping the directors, and organizing a band of railway hands to mount guard about the hotel. He dogged the steps of Mr. Drew, who was stealing over to New York by night

exiles returned to New York. In one of his exiles returned to New York. In One of his characteristic fits of frankness, James Fisk afterward on the witness stand described the settlement which ensued as an "aimighty robbery." The directors of Erie took 50,000 shares of stock off Vanderbilt's shoulders at 70, and gave him \$1,000,000 besides. Eldridge got \$4,000,000 of Erie acceptances in exchange for \$5,000,000 of Boston, Harttord and Erie, which became bankrupt very soon alterward. Drew kept all he had made, but was to pay \$450,000 into the Erie treasury, and stand ac-Drew kept all he had made, but was to pay \$450,000 into the Erie treasury, and stand acquitted of all claims the corporation might have against him. Nearly half a million more was required to pay the lawyers and discontinue the suits. Fisk, getting nothing personally, stood out against the arrangement until the conspirators consented to give him—the Erie Bailroad! Drew and some others were to resign, and Fisk and Gould to take possession of the property.

Thus began the most extraordinary chapters of rallway management the world has ever

Thus began the most extraordinary chapters of railway management the world has ever seen. A series of dishonorable transactions on the stock exchange had plundered one of the most magnificent roads in America of about \$9,000,000, and left it, with an empty treasury and a legacy of lawsuits, under the control of two adventurers, who had not experience enough to run a hand-ca. They took advantage of the calm which followed to clear out the old board of auditors, and concentrate all power in the four offices—as president, vice-president, treasurer and comptroller—which they then divided equally, each taking two. There had already been indications of an alriance with the Tammany Ring, and the bargain was now completed by the admission of Tweed and Sweeny to the directorship, and the appointment of Barnard as Judge in ordinary. They needed strengthening. The stock had gone down to 44, and was destined soon to go to 20. Vanderbilt was still to be feared, and an election for directors was coming on, when the Ring might be completely destroyed. How Fisk and Gould rectors was coming on, when the Ring might be completely destroyed. How Fisk and Gould be completely destroyed. How risk and votate met these difficulties everybody knows. The printing press was set running to manufacture more stock. Englishmen were investing heavily in Erie just then, with the idea apparently that because it was cheap it must be good. Fisk and Gould sold the new stock to them, Fisk and Gould sold the new stock to them, but kept it in their own names, as brokers, on the transfer books, and so could vote for themselves with it after it had passed out of their possession. Finally, when the foreign holders, alarmed at the depreciation of the property, sent the certificates to New York and sought to have them transferred in the usual way, Mr. Fisk, with the assistance of Gould and Barnard, seized them under cover of a fictitious suit, and had them placed in the hands of Judge Barnard's Graiz, who was as safe a of Judge Barnard's Graiz, who was as safe a

voter as Fisk himself.

We shall not undertake to trace the compil-We shall not undertake to trace the complicated suits which Fisk and his confederates have since promoted. Probably it would be unfair to hold him principally responsible for the judicial scandals in which he was the most conspicuous figure. His was not the cuming brain which devised the shameful chicanery. and planned out long legal campaigns full of ambuscades and surprises, and treacheries and dishonors. He was rather the daring and reckdishonors. He was rather the daring and reckless executor of the designs of more craity
associates; but it was the nature of the man
to be the most conspicuous figure of any company into which he might be thrown. In
that band of "briggans" (to use his own
orthrography) which has held possession of
the Erie Road for the last four years, he has
always been the loudest and the biggest;
but we doubt whether he has been the
captain. He has giltered with ribbons
and gay breeches. His arms have been the
brightest. His swagger has been the grandest. But there has been a more assute masker
behind him. It was the peddler's taste for behind him. It was the peddler's taste for varuish which placed the Erle offices in a the-atrical palace, and filled them with magnif-cence of carved wood and gilding, and burnished morocco and monstrous mirrors. It was in a spirit of barbaric magnideence rather, perhaps, than of speculation, that he bought the Eighth Avenue Operahouse, and leased part of it to the railroad; bought the Fifth Avenue Theatre; bought a summer garden up Avenue interact; bought a trianing a restairant; bought two lines of steamboats, and put himself into naval uniform; bought coaches and baggage wagons; bought everything that would keep the name of James Fisk, Jr., perdent to Boston and entertain him on his steamboat while the keener confederates employed
the social hours in working upon the mind of
the unsuspicious Chief Magistrate. When
Fisk, in his laced uniform, marched into the
Boston Cojiseum in the suite of General Grant,
he doubtless felt that he had played his share
of the game, and was as near happiness as he
ever could be. But when Black Friday came,
it needed just such a man of nerve and headlong moral courage as Fisk to carry on the
desperate bidding of the corner—and to repudiate their contracts when the President at

desperate binding of the corner and of repar-diate their contracts when the President al last overthrew them. Even the Erie lawsuits are full of incidents characteristic of Fisk's are full of incidents characteristic of Fisk's recklessness. It is to the vagaries of his private life, however—if Fisk can be said to have had any private life—that the eyes of the vulgar have been turned with the greatest interest. The troupes of dancing girls and opera-bouffe singers whom he supported at his theatres, exhibited in his box, and paraded in public places on his arm; the splendor of his equipages; the glories of his toilet; the rumored luxuries of his banqueting rooms and his buffet; his lavish generosity in giving, and his ingenuity in never paying; his insolence and his wit; his vindictiveness and his good nature; his thirst for notoriety and his unparalleled contempt for public and his good nature; his thirs for noticely and his unparalleled contempt for public opinion; his boldness in defying laws and courts, coupled with a comical sort of cowardice in the face of physical danger—these things have been the talk of New York for four years and have made the name of James Fisk, Jr., notorious from London to San Francisco.
And no doubt they have been admired. Bad,
gross, sensual, vulgar as he was, he had not
only troops of associates, but hundreds of adonly troops of associates, but hundreds of admirers. Young men saw in the career of this poor roue the road to wealth and pleasure. He was chosen colonel of a regiment of militia, marched it to Boston in defiance of the unwillingness of the people of that city, encamped with it at Long Branch, was cheered sometimes in the streets, and when he screnaded the Grand Duke Alexis was admitted to an introduction with that Imperial young man. He ran away Duke Alexis was admitted to an introduction with that Imperial young man. He ran away disgracefully during the Orange riots in July, but that did not seem to diminish his popularity even in his own regiment. The courts have rung with the shames of his domestic relations; but he bore his head as high as ever. It is the worst of his offences that by the brilliancy of his rapid career and the rude bonhomic of his manner he did so much to fascinate the weak and blunt the moral sense of

popularized sins that common decency used to conceal. But worse than all this was the in conceal. But worse than all this was the insidious influence by which he relaxed business morality, and taught young men just starting in the race of life that any uneducated boor could get off a peddier's cart and steal a railroad without going to jail or being kicked out of so-called respectable houses. The only way to get on, in the Fisk philosophy, was to cheat friends and enemies alike, bribe, lie, cheat, best and have a good time. Perhaus it is a friends and enemies alike, bribe, lie, cheat, steal, and have a good time. Perhaps it is a mercy of God that the end of his career has furnished such a startling and dramatic contradiction to the lesson of his past success. Two of the most conspicuous vices of his life—his incontinence and his prostitution of the courts to schemes of robbery and vengeance—have led directly to his murder.

cluste the weak and blunt the moral sense of the young. He and his associates did more than any other men except Tweed to corrupt

the bench and the bar—more even than the bench and the bar—more even than Tweed himself to defile the judicial emine in the public sight, and degrade in general estimation names once honored in the roll of advocates. He did his best to destroy what honor

there was left in the stock market. He found speculation a sort of gambling, and he made it nothing better than freebooting. He defiled a stage that was bad enough already. He

who was stealing over to New York by fight to make a secret compromise for himself alone with Mr. Vanderoilt, and when Drew carried off the funds of the company Fi-k compelled him to bring them back by putting an attachment on his money in bank. A bill was now introduced at Albany to legalize Drew's overissue of stock. Mr. Gould visited the capital with half a million dollars and came back with the pull which three weeks behave led directly to his murder. with half a million dollars and came back without a cent, and the bin which three weeks before had been rejected by a vote of 83 to 32 was carried by a vote 101 to 6. This was followed by a general suspension of hostilities. The scandalous network of injunctions had become so intricate that one general order was obtained sweeping it all away. Judge Barnard was placated in some manner not made public. Mr. Peter B. Sweeny, who, as the representative of Tammany, had been appointed 'receiver' of the property of the railway company after it had been carried out of reach, was allowed \$150,000 for his trouble of taking care of nothing; and the THE New York Tribune in its notice of Fisk says: "He was no hypocrite—it that is any praise. When he devoured the widow's substance he differed from many of his associated in refraining from the pretence of long

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Defendant.
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## rovember, one s. THOMAS M. HANCKEL,

Dated December 2d, 1811.
A. C. RICHMOND, C. C. P.

To ED WARD R. MORRIS: Take notice that the summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the County of Charleston, at Charleston, in the State of South Carolina, on the fourth day of December, A. D., 1871.

THOMAS M. HANCKEL.

dec30-86 Plaintiffs' Attorney.

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Notices in Bankruptcy.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—In the matter of NICHOLAS MERNAUGH, Bankrunt—In Bankrupt-cy.—To whom it may Concern: The undersigned, hereby gives notice of his appoinment as Assignee of NICHOLAS MERNAUGH, of the City of Charleston, in the County of Charleston and State of South Carolina, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his Creditors' petition, by the District Court of said. District.
Dated at Charleston, the 29th day of December,
A. D., 1871.
C. FRONEBERGER,
dec30-22

Naturalization Notice.

## BRITISH

### NATURALIZATION NOTICE.

WHEREAS, by the 3d Section of the Naturalizaion Act 1870 (33 Vi.t. cap. 14) it is provided that where Her Majesty has entered into a convention with any-foreign State to the effect that the subects or citizens of that State who have been natuof their status as such subjects, it shall be lawful for Her Majesty, by Order in Council, to declare that such convention has been entered into by Her Majesty; and from and after the date of such Order in Council, any person being originally a subject or citizen of the State referred to in such Order, who has been naturalized as a British subject, may, within such limit of time as may be provided in the convention, make a declaration of allenage, a d from and after the date of his so making such declaration such person shall be reregarded as an alien, and as a subject of the state to which he originally belonged as afore-

"A declaration of allenage may be made as follows; that is to say : If the declarant be in the United Kingdom, in the presence of any justice of the peace; if elsewh re in Her Majesty's dominions in the presence of any jud .e of any court of civil or criminal jurisdiction, of any justice of the peace, or of any other officer for the time being authorized by law, in the place in which the declarant is, to administer an oath for any judi cial or other legal purpose. If out of Her Majesty's dominions, in the presence of any officer in the Diplomatic or Consular service of Her Maj-

AND WHEREAS, such convention was entered into by Her Majesty with the United States of America, on the 18th of May, 1870, the ratifications of which were exchanged at London, on the 10th August, 1870; and on the 17th day of August, 1870, Her Majesty, by Order in Council, did declare that a convention had been entered into, to the effect that the subjects or citizens of those States who had been naturalized us British subjects might divest themselves of their status

AND WHEREAS, by a supplementary conve tion signel at Washington on 23d February, 1871. the ratifications whereof were exchanged on the 4th May, 1871, after reciting that by the second article of the said first convention it had been stipulated that the manner, in which the renunciation by subjects and citizens of the contracting parties who had emigrated or might emigrate from the dominions of one to those of the other party, of their naturalization and the resumption of their native allegiance, might be made and publicly declared, should be agreed upon by the Governments of the respective countries: IT WAS, by Article 1, AGREED, as follows, viz , That any person being originally a citizen of the United States who had previously to May 13, 1870, been naturalized as a British subject, may at any time before August 10, 1872, and any British subject, who, at the date first aforesaid, had been naturaized as a citizen within the United States, may, at any time before Ma, 12, 1872, publicly declare his renunciation of such naturalization by sub scribing an instrument in writing, substantially in the form hereunto appended, and designated as

"Such reconcistion by an original citizen of the United States of British nationality shall, within the territories and jurisdiction of the Unite States, be made in duplicate, in the presence of any Court auth rized by law for the time being to admit aliens to natural zation, or before the hand; others do not.

Fifth.—You have perfect control over both threads; others have not.

Sixth.—It gives on thread in proportion to the thickness of fabric sewed, thereby avoiding slow motion over seams, dropping slitches and breaking of needles—a great objection to all other macritines.

Clerk or Prothonotary of any such Ccurt: If the declarant be beyond the territories of the United States, it shall be made in duplicate, before any Diplomatic or Consular officer of the United States. One of such duplicates shall remain of record in the custody of the Court or officer in Clerk or Prothonotary of any such Court: If the whose presence it was made; the other shall be, without delay, trausmitted to the Department of "Such renunciation, if declared by an original

British subject, of his acquired nationality as a citizen of the United States, shall, if the dec'arant be in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, be made in duplicate, in the presence of a Justice of the Peace; if elsewhere, in Her Bri'annic Majesty's dominions. in triplicate, in the presence of any Judge of civil or criminal jurisdiction, of any Justice of the Peace, or of any other officer for the time being authorized by law, in the place in which the declarant is, to administer an oath for any judicial or other legal pupose; if out of Her Majesty's dominions, in triplicate, in the presence of any officer in the Dip'omatic or Consular Service of Her Majesty." ANNEX (A.)

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"I, A. B., of (insert abode) being originally a citizen of the United States of America (or a British subject) and having become naturalized within the dominious of Her Britannic Majesty as a British subject, (or as a citizen within the United States of America) do hereby renounce my naturalization as a British subject (or citizen of the United States;) and decila e that it is my desire to resume my nationality as a citizen of the United States (or British subject.)

(Signet)

A. B.

Made and subscribed before me. in insert country or other subdivision, and State, province, colony, legation or consulate, ) this also of \_\_\_\_\_\_, 181\_\_\_ (Signed)

Justice of the Peace (or other title.")

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all British subjects within the States of North and South Carolina, who have become naturalized within the United States, and who desire to resume their allegiance as British subjects, to make the declaration in the form prescribed, before the 12th

ALTHOUGH the Supplemental Convention of the 23d of February last only requires that American citizens who have been naturalized as British subjects shall make the Declaration of Renunciation before a United States Court of Justice, or iplomatic or Consular officer of the United States, yet it is necessary, to meet the requirements of the British Act of Parliament, that the Declaration shall also be made before one of the British Judicial, Diplomatic or Consular officers mentione I in the 3d Section.

No FEE will be levied for receiving these Decla-H. P. WALKER, H. B. M. Consul for North and South Carolina. BRITISH CONSULATE, CHARLESTON, December, 1871.

### Copartnerships and Dissolutions. THE UNDERSIGN HAVE THIS DAY

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day formed a Copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the Factorage and General Commission business, under the name and style of THEO. G. BOAG.

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DUCTED by the undersigned under the firm sine of Fo.:stfHE, MCOOMB & C.J.; was discoved of the latinstant by natural consent.

Either party will sign in liquidation.

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W. MCOOMB,

R. J. FORSYTHE.

The subscriber. having withdrawn from the c. neera of FORSYTHE, McCOM & CO.. will continue the business on his own account at Nos. 408 and 408 King street, corner of Burn's lane.

Jan6-6 W. C. FORSYTHE.

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WILLIAM MCKAY. No. 140 Meeting street, Opposite Pavil-

REGULAR DRY GOODS SALES, MONDAYS AND WEDGEN ALS.
Will sell on MONDAY, at 10 o'clock,
soo lots of Foreign and tomestic Dry Goods, Hosiery, Ontiery, Notions, &c, in tots suited to the
city and country trade. Goods open for inspection previous to sale.

Terms cash.

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By A. C. McSILLIVRAY,

SMALL, COMFORTABLE DWELLING, MALL, COMFORTABLE DWELLING, 32 Henrietta street, north side, third east of Meeting street, at Auction.
On THURSDAY next, 18th instant, at 11 occock, will be sold,
The above desirable PROPERTY. Lot about 27 feet front by 112.
Terms -0ne-half cash; and balance in one, two and three years; secured as usual.
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By J. DRAYTON FORD,

By J. DRAYTON FORD.

RESIDENCE IN I BERTY STREET.

Will be sold at the east end of Broad street, near the Postoffice, on THURSDAY, the 18th of January, at 11 o'dlock A.M..

The RESIDENCE on the north side of Liberty street, No. 14, being a two and a half story wooden building, on a high brick basement, containing two basement rooms, foff equate rooms and two attics, with tin roof. The Lot measures about 42 feet on Liberty street, 144 feet on east and west lines, and 40 feet on north or back line, be the same more or less.

Terms—One-third cash; balance by bond, payable in one and two equal successive annual in-

able in one and two equal successive annual is stalments from day of sale, with interest sem annually, secured by mortgage of property. Pur-chaser to keep Residence insured for amount of credit portion, and to assign the policy to mort gagee. Purchaser to pay for pape and stamps.

#### B, J. DRAYTON FORD, Auctioneer.

CLEMENTINE H. BERNARD VS. CLEMENTINE H. BERNARD VS.

RICHARD H. CAIN.

By virtue of the judgment of Hon. R. F. Graham, Judge of the First Circuit, in above case, will be sold on THUR-DAY, the 18th day of January, instant; A. D. 1872, at the east end of Broad atreet, near the Postoffice, at 11 o'clock A. M., Al. that LOT OF LAND, situate on the northwest corner of Rutleige avenue and Fishburn street, in the City of Charleston, measuring and containing 108 feet on Rutledge avenue by 430 feet on Fishburn street, 108 feet on Legare street, and 430 feet on the north line; butting to the east on Rutledge avenue, to the south on Fishburn street, to the west on Legare stree , and to the north on Lot E on a plat of land b-longing to the estare of T. N. Gadsten, executed by R. T. Payne, Surveyor, 18th March, 1843.

T. N. Gadsden, executed by R. T. Payne, Survey-or, 18th March, 1843.

Terms—One-half cash, and the residue on a credit of one y-ar, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the premises. Purchaser to pay for stamps and papers.

G. L. BUIST, Referee.

#### By R. M. MARSHALL & BRO., Auctioneers.

REFEREE'S SALE.
Executors of JUNN H. TUCKER, deceased, against the Devisers and Legatess of J. H.

TUCKER.

By virtue of a decree made in this case, by
the Henorable R. F. Graham, Judge of the First
Circuit, i will offer for sale at public Auction,
at the Old Postoffice, at the foot of Broan street,

at the Old Postoffice, at the foot of Broat street, in Charleston,
The following (EAL ESTATE, ) ituate in Georgetown Countr, belonging to the Estate of the late John H Tucker, to wit:
The PLANTAT ON known as Will Brook; also, the Plantatios known as Litchheld; also, the Plantation known as Genm re; also, the Plantation known as Holly Grove; also the Plantation known as Moreland.

also the day of sale. Terms—One third cash; remainder in one, two and thre · years, to be secured by bond or bond of the purchasers, braring interest at the rate of seven per cent. per ansum, payable annuall from the d y of sale, and a mor gage of the prop erty turchased. Purchaser to pay Referee fo

rty ( urchased. sapers and stamps. SAMUEL LORD, Jr., Referce.

#### By I. S. K. BENNETT. HANDSOME RESIDENCE IN WARD

No. 5 at Auc ion.
On THURSDAY next, the 1-0 instant, at the All that H.GH LOT OF LAND, with handsome Residence and num-rous outbuildings thereon, located at the southest corner of Edzaheth and that out estreets. The Lot measures 130 feet on Charlotte by 140 feet on Edzabeth street. The Brick Mansion is in excellent repair; contains 7 upright rooms, most of them full size; 3 basement rooms and 2 atter rooms; 3 plazzas; 6 handsome marble mantelpieces; slate roof; cistern, gas, &c., &c. A very line brick wall encloses nearly the whole Lot. The outbuildings are mostly of brick, and are in good repair. Being on two of the best streets in the city, the property is exceedingly valuable. valuable.
Conditions of sale made known in future advertisement.

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Anctioneers' Private Sales, &t

By J. FRASER MATHEWES. AT PRIVATE SALE, DWELLING
HOUSE AND LOT. No. 1 Greenbill street,
containing six rooms, kitchen and outbuildings,
cistern and flower garden. jans-msw3

#### By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE. No. 23 Broad street.

ARGE MANSION HOUSE.-FOR SALE, Meeting street, containing about 14 rooms, with large entries, and outbuildings of brick. Lot 365 feet on Meeting street, surrounded by a brick feet on Meeting street, surrounded by a brick feet on Meeting street.

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The supplies put into market this season are, as heretofore, prepared under the personal superintendence of Dr. St. Julian Ravenel, Chemist of the Company, at Charleston, S. C., hence planters may rest assured that its quality and composition is precisely the same as that heretofore sold.

At the present low price, every acre planted can be fertilized with 200 pounds Guano at a cost not exceeding the present value of 30 pounds of cotton, while experience has shown that under favorable condition of season and cultivation, the crop is increased by the application from two to three-fold the natural capacity of the soil, hence under no condition could its application fall to compensate for the outlay.

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IN BANKRUPTCY—IN THE MATTER
OF W. G. WHILDEN & OO.
By virtue of an order in this case, made by the
Hon. G. S. Bryan, United States District Judge
for the District of South Carolina, I will offer for
sale at Public Auction, on THURSDAY, the 18th
day of January, 1872, at the east end of Broad
street, at 11 o'clock,
The following PROPERTY:
1st. An und viled half interest in the Farm
known as the OLD MAGAZINE or Ca ey Farm,
containing 11% seres, mare or less; bounded
north and east on a bold creek connected with
Cooper River, and on all other sides by lands of
Magaret Elliott, situate about 3% miles from the

Magaret Emott, situated according to the Mortheastern Rail; 20. An undivided half interest in a VALUABLE PHOSPHATE TRAOT on the Northeastern Rail; road, about eight miles from Charleston, containing 145 acres, more or less; bounded north and northeast on lands of H. Massot and formerly of U. B. Northrop, east and southeast on lands formerly of C. B. Northrop, south and southwest on land formerly of F. Y. Poroher, and west and northwest by State Road. on iand formerly of F. 1. Foroner, and west and northwest by State Road.

3d. An undivided half interest in 35 ACRES OF LAND adjoining the above tract to the south; bounded north by the above described tract, east by the Northeastern Hallroad, south by land formerly of Conrad Ring, and west by the State

Road.
4th. Six LOTS OF LAND in the Village of Ravenel, on the Savannah and Charleston Railroad, each Lot 50 by 200 feet, known as numbers 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 16, in plat of said village by E. Two VACANT LOTS on east side of New street, measuring each 40 by 154, formerly known as the residence of Dr. Samnel Wilson.

Terms—One-third cash; balance payable in one and two years, with interest, secured by bond and mortgage of the property. Purchaser to pay auctioneers for papers and stamps.

jan1,18,18 O. L. BUROKMYER, Assignee.

By J. FRASER MATHEWES. DHOSPHATE FARM NEAR THE CITY.

HUSPHATE FARM NEAR THE CITY Will be sold on TUESDAY, the 18th, a: the Oid Postoffice, at 11 o'clook,
A firstrate PHOSPHATE FARM, 10 miles from the city, on the Northeastern Railroad and State Road, and a good landing on Goose Creek, Bounded on the south by Lands of Shier. It contains 176 acres of valuable Phosphate and Farms ing Land.

tains 110 acres of valuable in 12 months, secured by bond of purchaser and morigage of premises. Purchaser to pay J. F. M. for papers and stamps. By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE.

PHOSPHATE AND TURPENTINE
Lands at Auction.
On TUESDAY next, the 16th instant; near the
Posroffice, at 11 o'click, I will offer at Auction,
About 800 acres of PRIME LANDS, located on
Ashley River, about 14 miles from the city, adjoining on the south the works of the Palmetto
Phosphate Company. They are accessible by the
River—on which there is a very fine landing—by,
the Dorchester Road and by the South Carolias
Rairoad. There are about 100 acres directly of
the River, covered with short undergrowth, which
contains an abundant supply of Phosphate Book
of the finest kind, which has been thoroughy
analyzed. Besides these, there are, between the
Dorchester Road and the Railroad, some Bottom
Lands, (about 100 acres) containing heavy beds-of
Phosphate Rock. The largest kind of yellow wine
abound on this tract, well adapted for the Turpentine busines. As a whole this is really a very
valuable piece of property. It can be treated for
at private sale.
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By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE.

A LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED FARM AT AUCHON.

On TUESDAY next, the 16th inst., near the Postoffice, at 11 o'clock, I will offer at Auction, One of the finest FARMS on the Ashley River, a little above the Four-mile House and north of the Stono Phosphate Works, containing 40 acres of cleared Land, 20 of woods and 6 of marsh. From its size and location it is capable of being divided into two Farms of 33 acres each. It is thoroughly settled, most of the cleared land being ready for the Flough. As a Truck-Farm it cannot be surpassed, and the lands opening to the South are warm, which renders it peculiarly well adaped for the forcing on of early and tender vegetable plants. This property can be purchased at private sale up to the 18th inst.

Cond thous at Auction—One-third cash; balance by bond in one and two years, with interest pay-By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE.

by bond in one and two years, with interest pay-able remi-annually, secured by a mortgage of the

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